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TIMELY TOPICS.

The discussion as to the successor of in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Senator Norwood, of Georgia, includes Times says: "The control of the the names of Alexander H. Stephens, patent will not be vested in a stock comthe Hon Ben Hill, and Senator Norwood

THE Japanese are shipping bricks to California, and sell them cheaper than those made in that state, notwithstanding that there is an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent on them.

DETAILS of the assassination of president Moreno, of Ecuador, show that the deadly machete and two revolvers did the work. The movement seems to have been an antinitramentane, one, as there is a talk of a massacre of the

Donaldson's body will probably be found soon, and some one will discover the wreck of the luckless air ship, and then the curtain will fall on the last chapter of a tragedy which was brought about solely to gratify a public curiosity that should not have been gratified at

THE English have put a bridge over the Ganges where the Indian mother used to drow her unmanageable infant, and there is now a direct railroad line between Calcutta and Lucknow. The bridge is a little over half a mile long, with a superstructure almost entirely of require them for polishing purposes, brick, and cost £150,000.

Rice is becoming a favorite crop in some sections of the south. It costs ment of seamen on unseaworthy and \$36.40 to cultivate and send to market an acre of rice, yielding 1,200 pounds of clear grain, which sells for \$84. The arrival of the ship Bremen, from Liverprofit is about \$46.60 per acre, and the pool. This vessel left that port on the crop is not a difficult one to grow.

THE managers of the direct United States cable say that their line will be ready for public traffic in a few weeks. The steamer Faraday will shortly conclude the splicing of the Irish end. where a defect had to be cut out, and then splice the American end, which had been broken by the ice.

CAPTAIN EADS is in New York, where he will, in a few days, hold a consultation with government and other engineers relative to the work on the jetty improvement at the mouth of the Mississippi river. The contractors are now engaged placing the willow fuscines in position, and late measurements show an increase in the depth of the water.

Our English cousins are discussing it now, and the London Review thus states the casus belli:

"Jefferson Davis, the American rebel, has been invited to address the Winnebago natives. N. B.—The Winnebago are a tribe of Indians, formerly of Wisconsin state, but now removed to an agency in Nebraska state."

Senon P. C. Armuo, of New Mexico, known, there is an effort made to break sold over 200,000 pounds of wool last it. The settlement takes place at 3 p. year. With his father and a business m. on the last day of the month. Those partner he own nearly 2,000,000 head of who have sold corn to the corner and have no corn to deliver, pay the difference between the price at which they try more than 300 miles square. He sold, and the ruling price at the close has had two losses by Indian raids, one of 35,000 head and the other of 15,000, ner has the purchased sometimes five times as much corn as there is to be times as much corn as there is to be 'but," he says, "I hardly missed

overamillion clay pipos, are imported into this country annually, the greater numer being the celebrated "T. D." brand. All these pipes are made in Glasgow, ner as to exhaust its capital and credits, Scotland, and chiefly by one firm, W. White & Sons, honest old Quakers, who vanco prices. Thus, the corner is comhave been piping away for nearly a cen. pelled to send out in the country and ury and a half, and are now doing the largest business in that line in the at the last moment. These are exciting

FAYETTE COUNTY, Tennessee, is said, in the report of the department of agriculture, to have suffered a very great loss of mules and horses last there is a corner, there is a crash, sometimes of the corner men, and at spring by the buffalo gnat. The best other times of the anti-corner mon. remedy against these pests is to put the stock at once in a dark stable, to be kept filled with smoke. "Death," says

total exports of the country, exclusive of specie, for the month of July at lifecates of deposit for margins; the 417,286,391 against \$47,162,476 the same month in 1874; imports for seven the certificates have never been paid.—months this year, \$216,104,793 against \$35.136,903 same time last year. Exports for July this year, \$41,495,477 gainst \$40,967,184 July, 1874; for seven months this year, \$322,824,387 against 1874, \$876,94s, 366. These are all currency values.

The annual death-rate of various cities in the United States, for four weeks in April, as stated by the Sanitarian, shows a minimun (Toledo) of 11.04, and a maximum (Paterson) of 30.63. The rate in New York was 28.70. Philadelphia 24.42, St. Louis 12.65, Chicago, 19.11, Boston 20.31, Baltimore this diet alone, without fluid of any kind, we have seen them begin to gain flesh and strength, and refreshing sleep.

pounds pressure, and a stationary en-

gine will be on exhibition in a few weeks pany. Shares have been sold by Mr. Reeley to parties who advanced him money to finish his work and secure the patent right, and the shares almost immediately afterward were disposed of to other parties at a great profit."

One of the odd industries, the nature and extent of which are comparatively little known, is the manufacture of sand paper, the amount of which annually produced in the United States is estimated at not less than two hundred thousand rosins, including the variou grades and qualities. Formerly it was made of ordinary brown paper, glue and sand. At present, for the most part, the paper is made of old rope, the best quality of glue is used, and, instead of sand, pulverized quartz or flint. By this means a superior fabric is produded, of a constantly uniform grade, and at so low a price that the use of it has become greatly extended, large quantities being exported, to Europe, South America, the Pacific Islands, and elsewhere. For emery paper and emery cloth, a large demand has been created by the finished iron work in steam enengine shops, the sewing machine factories, and other similar industries which

Mr. Primsour's statement in the House of Commons, relative to the shippoorly-equipped vessels, was illustrated in San Francisco, the other day, on the 6th of February with thirty-seven negroes before the mast. Thirteen of this crew died on the passage out and the remainder were all seriously ill when the Bremen got to San Francisco. The cause of this mortality was the lack of vegetables. During a voyage lasting 197 days, the men had nothing but poor salt provisions most of the time. Scurvy broke cut, and the sufferings of the victims are described b, them as terrible in the extreme. Mr. Plim soll appears to have had the right idea when he said that "the government was playing into the hands of maritime murderers, and he laid upon the head of the prime minister and his fellows all the blood of all the men who shall

perish from preventable causes." How a "Corner" is Managed. A B and C combine their means and A B and C combine their means and credit to make a corner in July. They therefore quietly begin in May to buy corn to be delivered in July. They gradually buy all the corn in the market, and, of necessity, must buy all that arrives, paying for the latter whatever is demanded. When a purchase is thus made, seller and buyer put up a margin, either in cash, or certificate, or deposit. As soon as the corner becomes known, there is an effort made to break

had, amounting to millions of bushels, and the price has advanced ten cents a bushel, the profit is enormous. As the Twentr thousand boxes, containing prices advance, additional margins are required. Those failing to put up the additional margins, lose what they have already put up. The anti-corner fac-tions seek to so crowd sales on the corbuy for cash all the corn in sight, to prevent having it rushed into Chicago times. Corn at such a moment may be purchased of the corner for shipment, from six to fifteen cents 2 bushel less The bureau of statistics report the bare of the country, exclusive f specie, for the month of July at

corner failed, and so did the bank, and A HINT TO DYSPEPTICS,-We have seen dyspeptics who saffered untold torments with almost every kind of food. No liquid could be taken without suffering; bread became a burning acid; meat and milk were solid and liquid fires. We have seen these same sufferers trying to avoid food and drink, and

A DREAM OF FAIR WEATHER.

BY JAMES MAURICE THOMPSON, A strange wild being, half goat, half man— While past him the plover and dunlin flew. And over his hoofs the river waves ran— Biew on a reed, and blew and hew The one monotonous tune that he knew.

And a wind came out of the dusky south, Calling the rose with a mellow south, Like a whistle-call from a lover's mouth; And the rose, the red rose, swelly enough Bowed in acknowledgement thereof.

And out of the south with the wind there flew A great blue heron that drifted low. A great blue heron that drifted low, And dropped by the river where tail reeds graw, And where bright willows waved 'o and fro O'er the nest of a teal in the flags below.

Midmost a smile on the river' face In a kiss of ripples the lily riept; And here and there in the liqu'd space, Where great brown turtles is ally crept, In shows the glittering sun-perch leapt

An oriole, deep in its braided is at 10 or one ways of the sourt, p. 14 rocked or oriole.

What the little cup inted is close to its breast. That it looked like some splendid molten gold Poured from a crucible into a mould.

In a bovering cloud of butterflies,
Lulled by a murmur of drowsy bees,
And flooded with sweets and the tender dyes
Of a bed of bloom in the stream of the breeze,
A maiden slept in the dusk of the trees. A humming-bird daintly touched her mouth,

Finding it sweet as the rose-bad is—
As red and sweet as a rose of the south—
And she smiled in her sleep, saying, "It i
kiss;
I knew my lover would come for this!"

Her lute lay beside her, and, lo! the wind Stirred to music its tuned strings; In a quiver of rapture the lorg grass leaned, And swarms of beautiful glided things Hung tranced in the air on filmy wings. And out of the forest a youth there came, Tall and strong and lithe of limb, Who stopped and called a musical name Till the maiden spring up and answored him From the pool of blooms in the shadows dim

Dut sleep was loath to let go her eyes, Though her lover's kisses again and again Thrilled them through with a sweet surprise And opened them like blue lily-buds twain Elown into blessom after a rain.

She leaned on his breast, and he pressed her close, And kissed her again 'mid the singing of birds; And the sough of the south wind calling the rose, And the south wind touching the Inte's sweet chords, Drowned to a nurmur his loving words.

The butterflies rose from the flowers and fled With the gold-shaded beetles and brown he bees, and away like a bolt the lummning-bird sped, While suddenly, utterly up in the trees, Their singing the emnious eneirs did case.

"Let us go," said her lover, "while yet we as young, And life is the wine in the cup of the heart, While love is a song that is yet unsung— Come, let us go from all others apart: Go with me, drift with me, just as thou art!

So be took up her lute, and together they went, Slow, side by side, in the summer land, Where the grass flowed free (like a sea star-spren With bubbles of blossoms and fragrance-fame Till they reached and stood on the river's sand.

He drew from its hiding a light cause.
Launched it, and both stepped in with smiles;
He dipped the cars, the south wind blow,
And away they went through the stabile wiles
Of the sheeny stream, by its drowsy isles.

It. has a the stable bright brush soil;
She touched her lute, and sung on. Joud
That the river fringes, through every fold
Of willows and rushes and plane-trees old

Trembled with pleasure, and leaned far down Where the water-rills in their shek tight costs, And the great blue heron and doulin brown, Tipteed on the sand with outstreehed threats, Caught in the wonderful suare of her notes. Ob, ever and ever the weather was fair, And ever and ever the view was fine; They langhed and sung, nor dreamed of care, But floated right on in the sweet sambine Till they drank life up like drinking good wine.

Now, when they we've gone, the goat footed man, With the furry ears, bilarious grew, And up and down by the river ran, And blew on a reed, and blew and blew The one delightful tune he knew.
-Harper's Maga

THE GREAT SHOOTING MATCH.

The great match between Captain H. W. Bogardus (the American champion) and S. Shaw of Oldham, near Manches-ter, for two hundred pounds a side, took place on Monday last. The conditions were to shoot at one hundred pigeous each, with one ounce of shot twenty-one yards rise, from one trap, the use of one barrel, and the gun be low the elbow until the bird was on the wing. The match, which had been made only a short time previously, excited much interest, owing to the fact of its being understood that Captain

Bogardus was to compete with Shaw, the best professional shot in England under the said conditions of from 1 trap, 1 oz. of shot, 21 yards rise. Not with tanding the captain was made the favorite in the betting at 100 to 80, speculation was not very spirited, in consequence of the Manchester divisconsequence of the Manchester division not supporting their man with their usual freedom, knowing they had a "Wonder" to vanquish. Captain Bugardus is a fine, muscular man, standing fully six feet, weight about 15 stone, and is about forty years of agc. He is a wonderful shot at both game and proportions; while it is becoming fresher it is growing larger. Within the twenty seven years that the country around it has been settled it has encroached all along its low banks nearly a mile upon the land and deepened five a mile upon the land and deepened five feet. Several fine farms are new permanently under water, and the read of stock at once in a dark stable, to be kept filled with smoke. "Death," says ture of Illinois has declared the operation of a corner to be a felony. It is the report, "doubtless is partly caused by the loss of blood, but mainly by poisoning the circulation."

It is he is almost, or quite equal to the late John Heenan. The captain's opponent, sare attempted in wheat, oats, barley, pork, and lard, and some of them have poisoning the circulation." pigeons, a great athlete, and providing fine shot for a considerable length of time, by defeating a large number of time, by defeating a large number of north country sportsmen. He is a fresh colored, spare man, with a vast amount of confidence, and we should say half a dozen years younger than the captain. No time was lost in arranging the preliminaries, and at 10:30 A.; M., the match commenced, both men trapping their own birds, the best blue rocks obtained. Shaw led off other were somewhat slow to time, but they shot in their turn. Out of the

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retired for thirty minutes for refreshment. On resuming business it may be remarked that Shaw, who had been very unfortunate, as many of his birds in the first 50 fell dead out of the

bounds, entirely through shooting with number "nine" shot, now commenced with number "seven," and by so doing he made a much better score. This will be understood when it is said that he killed splendidly 18 out of his first 20 birds after luncheon. The captain, however, continued thumping down his however, continued thumping down his birds also in grand style, and there being no chance for Shaw winning at the 89th round, he being then twelve birds behind, he gave up, and Captain Bogardus was declared the winner amid great cheering. The captain, in order to decide a bet of killing 80 out if 100 birds, shot at three more, which he hilled, and these retired, after having brought down 50 out of 91, and Shaw scored 65 out of 89. The match, which commenced at 10:30 A. M., was not concluded until 4:30 P. M. Captain Bogardus shot with his famous 12-bore breech-loading double gun, of course

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broech-londing double gnn, of course using one barrel only. He shot with five drachms of powder, and used No. 9 shot. Shaw used a single gnn.

That Captain Bogardus has now proved himself an extraordinary marksman no man can deny, for the score alone was never before equaled in England; in fact, the losing man's (Shaw) score is the largest ever previously score is the largest ever previously made. When we take into consideramade. When we take into consideration the swiftness of the birds, they being the best blue rocks that could be obtained for the time of year, and the fact of the captain being made to load every cartridge himself with shot singly before he placed it in his gun, and also trapping the whole of his birds, that is to say, those for Shaw to shoot at, the performance must be deemed a surprising one. He shoots exceedingly fair, with the gun clean below the elbow, and kills his birds in a most astonish ing manner. Each appears to receive the stipulated quantity of shot in its body, being instantaneously doubled up. Shaw shot well enough to beat 99 sportsmen out 100 and he never was in the hunt on this occasion.-Bell'

Salt Lake.

A writer in the Galaxy says: "We drove for an hour along the southern bank of Salt Lake, fanned by the breath of its sea air, and looking over its waste of waters dotted with mountain islands. It required but little imagination to transport ourselves to the shores of the Atlantic, for extending as it does ninety miles to the north, no land could be seen beyond the line of the clearly defined horizon. Some years ago a steam-boat of three hundred tons was built for freight and passenger traffic, in con-nection with the Union and Central Factor coads; but her fair prospects were ruined by the construction of the Utah Central, and she now lies at the wharf, her only value being her aid in making our imaginary ocean seem more real. How this great basin of salt water came to be deposited in the inte-rior of the continent has been a study for geographers and naturalists. The water is so densely saline that it is impossible for a body to find the bottom. possible for a body to find the bottom.

It is a capital place to acquire the art of swimming with perfect safety. In former times three barrels of water left to evaporate would produce one barrel to evaporate would produce one barrel large, and his voice soft and clear. In two years ago she became convinced of salt; but the freshening within the last twenty years has so weakened it that now four barrels of it are required to obtain that quantity. It has become fresh, therefore, in a proportion of somewhat more than one per cent. yearly. Hence it follows that in less than one hundred years the name of Great Salt Lake should be changed; for Great Sait Lake should be changed; for by this time it will, like Mormonism, be cleared of all its impurities. I have previously noticed the regular water lines, called benches, which are so dis-tinctly defined on all the mountain ranges surrounding those various val-leys, and which afford such unmistakable evidence that in former days they enclosed vast inland seas. The deep alkaline soil of the bottoms has led to the supposition that these seas were of salt water, and that all of them, excepting this, have been completely evapor rated, Salt Lake being the sole survivor, and that being destined to dwindle to a puddle and then to dry up forever.
But the last part of this theory is negatived by the evident intention of the lake to assume somewhat of its original manently under water, and the road of which we travelled has been moved far which we travelled has been moved far inward to accomodate its aggressive-ness. At the same time that this change is going on atmospheric causes for a part of it are apparent. The climate is becoming more mild, although it is still excessively dry. But each succeeding season brings a greater rain-fall. This has doubled within twelve years."

Can We Speak English?

In our daily conversation we disfigure In our daily conversation we disfigure it with all varieties of slang, masculine or feminine, as the case may be—one as bad as the other. We disregard its delicate shades of meaning, we do ail we can to deprive it of all force by our careless use of its terms, we load it with provincialisms and foreign phrases, and then we scornfully turn our backs upon it as if it were an old worn out servant who may have been of use to serve are who may have been of use to scrub our floors or sweep our barnyards. We hire foreign nurses for our children, so that the first words they utter shall be either the first words they utter shall be either a French or German dialect, and we boast of the fact that those children talk only French or German, and "do not understand one word of English."

Esau sold his birthright, but we hardly consider it a good bargain. We are not so wise as he yet, for we have not yet reached the recognition of our terrible blunder by the morning which showed that he was in reality not so

showed that he was in reality not so foolish as he seemed. At present we are glorifying in our mess of pottage.

For is this not literally all we have as the result of our barter? I do not mean to speak disrespectfully of the German language, for we owe too much to be so childish. Noble in thou ht, accurate in construction, musical in its flow, it opens up to its thorough student a mine opens up to its thoroughstident a mine of wealth which cannot be equaled by any mode in language, and our own owes its vitality and strength to the self-same stock. I would not be unjust to the French tongue, which masters so well the so-called exact science, and

pends itself with so much smooth facilty to every varying mood of thought o ancy.
But what German or what French do But what German or what French do our children gain from nurses and inexperienced teachers to whom they are confided in their nine or ten years of life? At most they can learn but baby talk, for thut is all they are capable. It is in vain to supply words where ideas do not exist for which they are needed. And even in this what inaccuracies do we not have, what interpolations of English terms picked up from their companious! We might as well, as we do in too many cases, leave the child to be talked to by only an ignorant Irish girl, and then hope to hear her expressing herself in pure English. But meanwhile the child learns Erglish, so-called, for she does this in spite of all prohibition and orders not to use the useless, and unclean thing. And what kind o English does she speak? It is unnecessary, to answer the question, for wo need only listen to the talk of the chil-dren around us, in our schools and in our families, to hear for ourselves.Anna C. Brackett.

Artemus Ward. Of Artemus Ward Melville D. Landon writes: Personally, Charles Farrar Browne was one of the kindest and most affectionate of men, and history does not name a man who was so universally beloved by all who knew him. It was remarked, and truly, that the death of no literary character since Washington Irving caused such general and widespread regret. In stature he was tall and slender. His nose was prominent—outlined like that of Sir Charles Napier or Mr. Seward; his eyes brilliant, small, and close together; his month large, bearing he moved like a natural born that she needed closer consceration to gentleman. In his lectures he never Christ; in other words, she desired the smiled—not even while he was giving utterance to the most delicious absurdities: but all the jokes fell from his lips as if he was unconscious of their meauing. While writing his lectures he would laugh and chuckle to himself continually. There was one peculiarity about Charles Browne—he never made an enemy. Other wits in other times have been famous, but a satirical thrust now and then has killed a friend. Diogenes was the wit of Greece, but when, after holding up an old dried fish to draw sway the eyes of Auaximenes' audience, he exclaimed, "See how an old fish is mere interesting than Anaximenes," he said a funny thing, but he stabbed a friend. When Charles Lamb, in answer to a doting mother's question as to how he liked babies, replied, "B-boiled, madame, boiled!" that mother loved him no more; and when John Randolph said "thank you" to his constituent, who kindly remarked that he had the pleasure of passing his house, it was wit at the expense of friendship. The whole English school of wits—with Douglas Jerrold, Hood. Sheridan, and Sidney Smith—indulged in repartee. They were parasitic wits.
And so with the Irish, except that an Trishman is so ridiculously absurd in his replies as to only excite relicule. Artemus Ward" made you laugh and love him too.

Pulmonary Gymnastics in Consump-

Under this title (in French) Dr. Burq has published one of the most curious dissortations we ever remember having seen, and which, we think, contains adseen, and which, we think, contains and vice which may be useful to such of our readers as are affected with weakness in the chest. He begins with stating the the chest. He begins with stating the the chest. When the chest is a state of particles of pa Diary of an M. D.

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A pocket diary, picked up in the street blue rocks obtainable. Shaw led off but failed to bring down his first, a very fast one, and the captain quickly came forward and rattled down in fine style a very swift bird. Both through trapping their own birds against each other were somewhat slow. ments, dangerous exercises for persons are in steady demand, and some of them of weak or delicate constitution, and cannot be procured at the book stores, more or less predisposed by birth to He was obliged to be his own publishman:

"Kase 230, Mary An Perkins, Bisnes, wash woman, Sickness in her hed Fisik some blue pils a soaperifik; age 52.
Ped me one dollar, I kuarter bogus, Ped me one dollar, I kuarter bogus.
Mind get good kuarter and mak her tak mo fisik.

"Kase 231, Tammes Frink, business, who proposed copper as a specific in cholera on the ground that workmen.

"Cholera on the ground that workmen."

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make it their profession to try the wind instruments made at the various factor ries before sending them off for sale, all without exception to my knowledge. are free from pulmonary affections. I have known many such who on entering upon this profession were very delicate, and who, though their duty obliged them to blow for hours together, enjoyed perfect health after a certain time. time. I am myself an instance of this; my mother die of consumption, eight children of her's fell victims to the same disease, and only three of us survive! and we all three play on wind instruments. The day is not far distant, perhaps, when physicians will have recourse to our dreaded art in or-

der to conquer pulmouary diseases."

The Shifting Center of Population. In Prof. Walker's statistical atlas of the United States, there is a curious computation of the movement of what is called the "center of population" since 1870. The populations of counries are supposed to be grouped at their geographical centers, and then each in-dividual being assumed to be of the same gravity as every other, and the country being assumed to be a plane surface without weight, the "center of population" is determined by computing the point at which the country could ing the point at which the country could be pivoted so that the weight of the people on one side should just behance the weight of the people on the other side. According to the table computed in this way, the center of population has moved steadily westward since 1700, but has shifted very little to the north or south of the little table. In 1700 the 39th degree of latitude. In 1790 the "center" was twenty-three miles cast of Baltimore. In ten years it moved footy one miles and was eighteen miles west of Baltimore. In 1810 it was deflected somewhat to the south, and had moved thirty-six mules; in 1820 it had moved fifty miles farther to the west and south; and in 1830 it had reached its most southern point, and was thirtynine miles west of its former position. In the next ten years it moved a little to the north and fifty-five miles to the west; and in the following ten years turned slightly to the south; and again moved west fifty-five miles. Between 1850 and 1860 the greatest western movement (eighty-one miles) was occas oned by the settlement of the Pacific const. In 1870 the center had again hifted forty-two miles to the west an lightly to the north, and had reached a point forty-eight miles east by north of Cincinnati. The total movement from 1790 to 1870 was 399 miles due The variation north and south, taking the extreme north and south positions, did not exceed twenty miles. The movement was to the west and slightly southward from 1790 to 1830; almost due west from 1830 to 1850; and to the west and slightly northward from 1850 to 1870.

The Prayer ours. A young lady of Harrisburg, Miss Minuie H. Walters, spoke in a prayer meeting a few days since, relating a remarkable cure, which she attributes directly to the interposition of Christ, The occurrence, related by the lady in detail in private conversation, is to the effect that over two years ago she was afflicted with a spinal disease so serious that she could scarcely move a finger, Christ; in other words, she desired the blessings of sanctification, so prominent in the Methodist belief. She prayed carnestly without avail. Something seemed to tell her that consecration of body as well as soul was required, and it was revealed to her that she would be healed. Thirteen months passed and no result. On the 26th of January last she once more resolved to pray more carnestly for the fulfillment of the revelation. While praying the promise came to her, "Whatsoever thou wit, ask and it shall be given." She prayed for the plant purity and part for first for her heart purity, and next for bodily health. The word came, "Rise up and walk," and to her great relief she found herself in apparent health. The doctor next morning found her restored to health without need of medical attendance. Her statement yester-day was corroborated by four other persons acquainted with the circumstances, who rejoiced with her over her restoration to health, which she unwaveringly believes to have resulted from the stretching forth o Christ's hand in reward of her great faith.

WALT WHITMAN .- Wate whitman is reported ill and indigent, and spending his last days at Camden, New Jersey. He has had a somewhat checkered life, He has had a somewhat checkered me, and of his productions opinions are divided, though no one questions their vigor, originality, and courage. Emerson was one of his earliest appreciators, and his word of generous commenda-tion sold an entire edition of the Leaves of Grass. Tennyson, Swineburne, and Rossetti have extelled him, and the Westminster Review crowned him as the representative poet of democracy. Still, all Americans believing themselves cultivated critics, declare his writings

York post office. The telegraph system of England is run by the Government. A dispatch can be sent from any part of the United Kingdom to another for about twenty-

five cents. The State Treasurer of New Jersey. Josephas Sooy jr., a blatant radical, has fled that State, a defaulter to the amount of \$60,000. To all the radical soine in the difference between a Alabama we would say "Sooy."

The Bank of California has suspended, assetts 7,000,000 ilabilities \$14,000.009. Ralston, its President, committed sui-rice bank toox and yourd a tacket on cide by drowning himself, when the di-rectors of the Bank compeded him to

resign.

The Mississippi editors were treated handsomely by the Buffalo people, and that was a good speech the editor made in the theatre when cailed out by the sudience; but fended plate but the teatre when cailed out by the sudience; but fended plate but find the toyal souls "worted" the last one of them. They had no idea of the great misfortune was that he was not combined to the pole, divisions at the needle to the pole, divisions as the needle to the pole, divisions and in our own ranks covered us with great misfortune was that he was not continued outly "chanking" into the boxcolled out in the theatre too, where he and that was all they know or eared to could have spoken more to the people (know of the matter, Yet, until york recently, these ignormals) For genuine bospitality commend us to trees, have been giving news to Alabama. the Bullalous

The following is the latest effusion of G. Washington Childs A. M.

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No more sequals of Glive thander.
He is gone to frightam's groot.
To see there for more planaer—
Gone to Ctah.

Not in sorrow has he left us We are free from grief or pain, Of maight has Heaven bere't as Going hence has proved our gain-Gone to Utah

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early payment of taxes.

and no personal property sold for taxes can be redeemed.

It will be seen from the above that it will be greatly to the intere of our peothe benefit of the premium as to escape the loss resulting from delinquency.

f From the Mobile It gister] NEGRO ROW AT MACON MISS-

Eight Negroes Killed-Several Wounded and Twenty-Eve Captured.

Two Military Companies and

the Cicizens Under Arms.

the quiet little town of Macon was sod-denly thrown into a state of feverish exeitement, caused by a party of it lies negroes coming into the city and proecoling to the Sheedl's office, and swearing out warrants against another party of recalcity are negroes who were at New Hope Church, six a lles east of Macon The Sheriff, knowing the desperate character of the bolters and anticipating trauble, called a passe condition, had them armed with Winchester tilles, and proceeded to New Hope Church for the purpose of arresting the said bolters. When the the posse came in sight, the pistols and other naw erent weapons, fired, but fortunately the posse was one of range and no one was injured. The fire was returned by the posse at long range, and eight of the negros were knied, several wounded, and (wenty it) of them were taken prisoners. The negroes fled confu-eday leaving

Ino Balirona office, and interviewed the telegraphed to Macon for further part of

A. M.—The fight occurred at New as in Mobile, many votes refused There are now not less than seven crisin or most disease and invariably those place, vesterday, at 1 o'cook not the polls because of objective fight eleggine; throughout the several wounded tions which did not loach the man and twenty five taken reisoners. The question at issue. Here the regrees field first and then broke and it issue, there is hereby given as a first the organs above mentioned, is an attention of any of May 1675. Name is hereby given at a first the organs above mentioned, is an attention or an attention of the first said then broke and it issue. Here the regrees first discount is a first the organs above mentioned, is an attention or all discount the organs above mentioned, is an attention of the first said them broke and it is an attention of the first said them broke and it is an attention of the first said them broke and it is a start the organs above mentioned, is a start to obtain the said invariably those cannot be an attention of the first said invariably those country in the said persons having claims against said so the first said them broke and invariably those cannot be at a first or all or a start to or a first or all or a start to or a first or all or a start to or a first or all or a start to or a start or a start to or a start to or all or a start to or a start or a start to or a start to or a start or a start to ran. A company came from West Point and another from Shuquak to the asand mother from Shuquaz to the assistance of the citizens. Adquiet now,
what the Convention chould be a very jolly time at the Twi. they're should not do—at what it might, Mountain House. arms. Secuting parties have gone into the country to ascertain the true condi-

iff of Macon Noxubee county. (Mr. W. M. Connot) to E. F. Moon. Sher if o' Shuglak, was received vesterday after-

Send every men to Mel and's Church. Send word to Dr. Price immediately.

posse, was simply doing his duty, and County the Usury question was knowing the introcedents of these desper-ate negroes, he went prepared for the emergency. The citizens about Macon are alive to the dimeer, and are prepar-ISTER tenders its thanks to the gentle manly operator at the Mobile and Onio In Jor aston the removal of the frontier into Herzegovina. By Railroad effice for telegraphing to Macon manner sont from its present to the movies fareible operation. In for us and getting the desired informa-cion; also, to Messrs. Averell & Gee.

What the "Independents" Programme will Lead to.

In the late election for a didegate to the Constitutional Convention, for Lown- too, the conduct on the Usury quesdes county, almost every negro in that tion bore better fruit, as did that county knew that H ou Carson was can lichate - and that was about all and a wheel-barrow. All they eared to know was that HUGH CARSON was "de ent of people's canordit.' But when exerion day came 3,976 out of 3,977 of these intelligent electors walked away to

And now a fat of sore-needed, mik and And now a factor section of the master points into calling themselves. In-dependent Conservation, and "Indepen-nent Democrats," are actively narrighing to bring about a state of affors which can have no other possible solution than the restoration of these sable freungoes power in Alabama. These opiniona-ted (sorpanizers received a fearin) rebake on the 3, -- and we hope and believe the people will caush them completely out should they date to threat themselves on pupilic attention, in any such role, hereafter. The peopl of Ala sama cannot afford to pay the price of Radicalism to power in this State mereby to intoister to the more timber vanity of a few very weak and sally men. They York is winning golden opinions from cannot against to be ruled by men who all parties by the peristency with which do not even know what sort of ballots straking, Eleking and Inggray about great.

Jeff. Davien Coward.

In answer to the charge c. coward ner. BENNET who has made restitution of \$12,000. The Governor goes for the thicker regardless of the positions they "t't's word." You can ead had that, gentlemen? The history of the lattle of Buena Visia contradicts you. When It may be of interest to the tax may Colone Boates and his regiment of In ers of Calhoun to know that the last diamians fill like a fleck of shorp before Revenue law provides a previoum for G acual Mignen, or as your General Stickie graphically described. Take tepi early payment of taxes.

If a man pays his taxes by October is Colonel at the head, deff lives of the amount paid. In other words tacks and allowed them to pass to the a man who pays his taxes by the first of in the deadliest coughet recorded in A-Ogtober, has the privilege of doing so merican bestory. The onset of eight at 96 cents on the dollar. If he pays thousand of the cure, headed by their by November 1st, he is allowed a relate most gallant, befor and fishing under by November 1st, he is allowed a relate of 3 per cone. If by the 1st of December a rebate of 2 per cent.

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MORTER CAROLENA.

"Convention" has been carried in North Carolina, and the majoricould, would, or should do, or

brought in-a question that had county; last year we carried it by 800 majority. In Mecklenburg, made to preserve the peace. The also upon the Grange question. Very few of them know | So far, indeed, had the dissension Constitution in Mecklenburg proceeded, that its oblest Democratic paper announced that its editor had not attended the

upon side issues. Mobile Register.

shame and defeat. Thus it was

that the Democracy lost in North

A Wild Boy Caught

From the Austin (Tex.) Statesman A gentleman arrived from Marsia statesmen desire to starve off the statesmen festive of the statesmen desire to starve off the statesmen desire to starve off the coosa Land Instrict.

A O. STEWART, Sheriff.

Aug. 22, 1875—5t. news of the capture of a wild boy possible. a few mines from that place. The boy was first discovered wallowing parently being friguence almost to

the man who first discovered him-His body was covered with mair a- squares, small boils and even the court four incaes long, and from here to fall to the ground. size and appearance he is supposed to be about twente years old. He a fine yield two weeks ago now s unable to task, but possessore read pre-ent the appearance of having souring power, and now follows his captor about like a dog.

Tan "Reproducts Scaue." Reference to the success of some of the Northern Rudical papers at good nights we have hed during the what they are pleased to call the present month .- Gudsdor. Times

"ridiculous scare" o. . ne people of] Georgia on neveral of the late negro troubles, the Baltimore Son says by Josh Tarrentine a five specimen it is easy enough for those who are of Losashaa sagar case grown on for removed from the scene, and the farm of Gen. Turrentine hear are not in the molet of a slauba town. This came has preven a population to ridicule the excite-ment which these 'evelopments ao reass' by it should not here. I have caused. And ye, when the fit this experiment of Mr. Turren-

The New York Graphic on Mr. courts. This so-called p'ot, which Fins never proved created the grou-As the New York Graphic occasion, test panie. Upon coldence winch ple to prepare at once, and pay their ally soids an agent. Somen to procure would now be considered worthless, a ranes at the earliest day as well to get subscribers we give it the following ad- one hundred and fifty-four colored. A sound and hon st State government ally sould are agent. Sourn to procure worthless, substrated by substrated by the following advertisement:

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The following telegram from the Shery for So in North Carolina. In the following telegram from the Shery for Samson County of that State; in them was struck by lighting and stead of contining the campaign to shadks, was received yesterday aftersion:

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Elic Electora Question.

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Pirtsburg, Pa, August 29,

in a pand of shadow water, and 1875. A destructive fire proke by men on pontes. Relieg up near Valley Railroad and before the the noy was mesocal, when a derce dimes could be checked the entire contest ensued, the strange being harross portion of town was con-

We regret to learn that the rust death. Finding he was overpower- is making sad havoe with the coted, tied and taken to the nease of ton cop in this county. We are formed that it is causilig the Lony cotton fields that promised passed through a killing frost. is is impossible now to form an esti many of the damage the cotton crops will sastain from this agency. Partners believe it the visual of the

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> THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) Calumna County. 3 Caratran Comega y Probate Ct. Special Term, Aug. 181, 1875. Full's day come John C. Matson, Admin-istrator with the will annexed of the

e wify the Springs of Life.

It is a sine qua non of health, that the then mortally. The above is all somess of country, the Springs of Lafe, we could learn concerning the should or free from contamination. The fluids which, by their action upon the food, transforms it into blood, and the great vital ty of the body is undoubtedly in the They are having a second edition matriest and may be pure, if the muscles, ism. The opponents of the existing property of the Beecher scandar trial at the tops and the brain are to be properly from this constitution. The opponents of the existing of the Rey. G.O. Half, in mask 1 and sept regions. To this end man has suct a member of his blave a clear majority, and will clarify claim of Bo discretified a clarify claim of Bo discretified a claim of the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the little 13th day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the but day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the september of this of the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the but day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make the But day of Sept. next, 1875, be gross fiel contribute leaving it is dead because of the covering of the Decemer scandar grant at the coses and the covering and wounded in the hands of the passes, ism. The opponents of the existing Quincy, III. The Rev. G. O. Hoff in corst i and sept vigorous. To this end operator, who, with his characteristic doubtless frame a new and good ism, and the most assgrsting details their various functions, since a mese are accordingly and kindness, impacted all he Constitution. The close vote in are brought out, and prominent has turbed the vital fluids speedily become vital constitution. knew about the offray, and immediately North Carolina was not one to the dies are dragged into the horrible and. The test, may, the esty blood depuplad to Macon for further party sirength of the Logabhean party, moss to such an extendable that every but to misconcentions misappres had a given by the second the party of the second but to misconcentions misappres had a given by the second the produce those boddy irregularities which produce

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A. O. STEWART, Sheriff, Aug. 23, 1876-5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ CALHOUN LOUNTY, J Probate Court, August 10th 1875. Francis Sief 1

Degenred Estate of This day came John Y. Henderson In distriction of the Estate of Francis and feed double files his application in lest, a penalty of 4 per cent.

After the first day of February of coherent to more deep year it is read; the day of the tax coherent to proceed without delay of the tax quents and sell the same for taxes.

After the first day of February of coherent sell the same for taxes, and no personal property is except from safe for taxes, and no personal property self-coherent self-cohe Self Francer's it and Daniel Self are township 19, range 8; north half of non-resident hears at law of said estate, north east tourth section 11, township

Notice to Creditors.

STATE | GF | ALABAMA,Cathona County. the of A. C. Snoan, deceased, having because a protect to the undersigned, by the lion L. W. Connon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala, on the 18th day of August, 1875; Notice is hereby givon to all possons having claims against said estate, to passons them legally authenticated within the time preceived by law, or they will be oursel; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

payment. R. W. SLOAN, Administrator.

THE STATE OF ALAB SMA, 1 Calhoun County.
Probat. Court, Aug. 17, 1875.

I'MIS day came W. S. Stephenson, Guac of John T. Stephenson, J. R. Stephenson son and Jacob R. Stephenson, minors, Ex-and fited his account and venicle's for an annual settlement of his guardianship. It is

Notice to Creditors.

THE STATE OF ACABAMA, ? CAURGUN COUNTY. ETTLES of Administration upon the

Estate of odias Brock, deceased, Inv-age scen granted to the andersigned by the from L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 18th wal be sered; and all persons indebted to said each are required to make immediate

Mrs. R. Z. BROCK, Adm'x. J. B McCAIN, Adm'r. Aug. 21, 1875-6t.

HIRE INSURANCE. THE HOME PROTECTION OF N. ALA.

Conservative and successfut Company, issues policies for small sums to reliate policies, at Board rates.

Properly owiers cannot carry their own issues on apply as this Company would, at a cast of a rice cents daily, reliable indomnity is given against a great calamity. Conservative and successful Company, diseases of the liver, bowels and kidneys | W. T. ALEXANDER, which conv finate the springs of life. | 1m' | apr 17, '75-1y.

FEMALE

ACADEMY. IN ISS F W FULFAWIDER would me We nowner to the friends and patrons of the Jacksonville Female Academy that this institution will be opened by her on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, assisted, in the different denarty, arts of the school, by thorough and difficient methors. No effort will be spared to make this school complete in all its departments. TERMS:

Primary branches, per month, \$3 00. (tigh school y collegiate, " " 5 00 Music and Art, each, " " 5 00. Payment in every department at end of

ich montu. Incidental charge \$1 50 for term of five nonths:
REFERENCES - Gens Wm. H. and J. H. Forney, Mr. E. L. Woodward, 10r. J. Y. Nishet, Col. P. Rowan, Maj B. F. Wyly, Hon. J. H. Caldwell, 110n. J. F. Grant.

REGISTER'S SALE.

LY virture of a Decree, rendered at the June Terin. 1875, of the Chancery Court of DelKalb county, in the cause of Thomas J. Nicholson as Administrator de-benis non of John Cun ningham dee estate vs. John K. Hoge, et als. I shall proceed to sell at public outery, at the Court House door in the town of Lebanon in D. Kalb county, Ala-

ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN AU-GUST 1875.

between the legal hours of sale, for eash all the interest said decedent has in the tollowing described real Estate, situated in Clay, Cleburne and Randolph counties; to wit;
One lifth inforest in south west fourth

of south west fourth section 22, town-ship 17, range 11; south east fourth of south east fourth section 21, township 17, range 11: north east tourth of north east fourth section 28, township 17, range 11, north west fourth of north west tourth, section 27, township 17, range 11; south east fourth of south east fourth section 22, township 17, range 11; north half of north east fourth section 27, township 17, range 11; north least fourth of north west fourth section 27, township 17, range 11; south half of north east fourth section 28, township 17, range 11; north west fourth of sourt east fourth & north east fourth or south west fourth section 28. township 17. range 11: south east fourth of south wes ourth & south west fourth of south eas from the section 28, township 17, range 14 south west fourth of north west section 27, township 17, range 11; and north east fourth of south east fourth

ceion 28, township 17, range 11, One fifth interest in the following: East haif of south east fourth section township 17, range 11; south Laif d north west fourth section 28, townhip 17, range 11; north west fourth of north east fourth section 28, township 17, range 11; northwest fourth of south east fourth section 29, township 17 range 14; north half of south west fourte section 28, township 17 range 11, and south west fourth of south west fourth ection 32, township 17, range 11. One sixth interest in the following de-

seriod buds: North half of north east fourth of section 26, township 17, range 11; north cast fourth of south west fourth section 25, township 17, range 11. One sixth interest of one fourth interest in the following described lands: north west fourth or north east fourth, section 14, township 19, range 8, And one sixth interest in one half in crest, described as follows: North wes-

fourth of south cost fourth section 21 to waship 19, range 8. One sixth of one half interst in the all of full age and reache in the State of Texas, county and post office not known by petitioner.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of section 11, township 19, range 8; south west fourth, this ordered that the 23rd day of section 11, township 19, range 8; south

> section 15, township 19, range 8, east rail of south east fourth, section 21, ownship 19, range 8; south west fourth of south east fomen, section 21, township 19, range 8; west half of north cas tourth, section 28 town-hip 19, range 8; south west fourth of south west fourth section 28, township 19, range 8; south east fourth of south east fourth, section 29, township 19 range 8; west half or ash cost fourth, section 22, tewnship 19, range S; north wese fourth of north west fourth, section 22, township 19, range 8; south east fourth of south west Surrh section 12, township 20, range 7 south half of south east fourth, section 12, township 20, range 7, south east tourth of porth east fourth, section 12, town-hip 20, range 7; north half of north west fourth and north west fourth of north east fourth section 13, township 20, range 7; north west fourth of north east fourth and north east fourth of north west fourth, section 50, township 20, range 7; south west fourth of north west fourth, section 7, township 20, R 8; south east fourth of south west fourth section 20, township 20, range 7; north east fourth of north east fourth, section 21, township 19, range 8; north east fourth of south west fourth, section 30, township 20, range 7; north east fourth of north east fourth, section 28, township 19, range S; south east fourth of north east fourth and north east fourth of soah east fourth, section 28, town-ship 19, range 8; south east fourth of north east fourth, section 2, township 19, range 8.

One eighth interest in the following scribed lands: South west fourth of north west fourth ection 27, and south east fourth, north east fourth, see ion 28, township 21, range 6, north west fourth of south east fourth and north east fourth of south west fourth, section 28, township . range 5; north west fourth of south east fourth section 29, township 21 range 6; east half of south east fourth section 29, township 21, range 6; south west fourth of north west fourth, section 28, township 21, range 6, and north east fourth of south east fourth section 34, township 21, range 7. R. CHITWOOD, Register. July 5th, 1875.—3t.

POSTPONMENT.

the first Monday in October, 1875.

HUNTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL,

HUNTSVILLE. ALA.

THIS School for boys is rapidly acquiring the reputation achieved by the celebrated "Stonewall Institute" in South Alabama, under the management of the undersigned. It is the teacher that makes the school.

This Academy, by its extra attention to

That makes the school

This Academy, by its extra attention to econectary studies and great thorougness, aims to diminish a great evil in the land viz: Boys going to College before they are ready, either in kooks or morals.

On Monday 13th September next, our exercises begin. Two hundred and thirty dollars will pay for 10 months board and tuition in the house of the principal, which ition in the house of the principal, which shall be a home to all boarders. shall be a home to all boarders.
Old friends, patrons and pupils in the Soun-west, let us hear from you. Circulats, with full particulars, sent on

D. C. B. CONNERLY, PRINCIPAL

Aug 21st '75.-tf.

Oxford College. OXFORD, CALHOUN CO. ALA. First day of September next and

intinue sixteen weeks. For information apply to

J. L. Dodson, A. B. Goodhue,

Auff. 14th '75 -6t. THE LARGEST

GRANDEST

NATIONAL EXPOSITION

A GRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE, Me handsm, Mineral and ART ever held in this section will commence at Rome Georgia at the old Fair Grounds betober the 4th and continue until

toker 9th 1875. COME ONE AND ALL TO SEE

THE "BIG SHOWS!" Exhibitors are earnestly requested to o the Fair all their fine stock, mechanial inventions, Minerals, Art, and products of the soil, not alone for the Pre mium, but to gain reputation for intelligence, skilful workmanship &c. No entry fee will be charged for any articles on exhibiti n. Great many of the most acted and prominent men of the United States are invited and promise to be present. It will be a great treat to ever

body who attends.
J. J. COHEN, Manager. T. J. TERRY, Secretary.

NEW HOTEL

CROSS PLAINS, ALA. UST OPENED and ready for the re-ception of travelers and the public generally. FARE the best the country affords Charges moderate. Remember I am in the Brick Building

on the corner of the public square.

L. FERGUSON, PROPRIETOR.

Mars. Mark. Electric HOTEL. Cross Fluins, Ala:

Till andersigned respectfully informs the public that she has opened a Batel at toss Plants, Alt., for the accommodation of transient and local patrons. Her piece of transient and local patrons, will be reoder ite, and accomm will be moder ite, and accommodations the best the country affords. Patronage Re-

MRS. S. BAILEY

WYLY HOUSE. South East Corner Public Savare

(OLD FORNEY CORNER)

JACESCHVILLE ALA. AVING made additional Improve-nearts for the comfort of guests we respectfully solfeit a continuance of that patronage so linearly bestowed upon us for the past two years. It is our pride and intention to make it one of the best HOTEL'S 18. range 9; north east fourth of south east fourth section 36, township 18; range 8; and south east fourth of north west fourth, section 11, township 19, range 8.

South east fourth of south west fourth section 15, township 19, range 8, east 15.

Reasonable reduction on hoard by the day for regular customers, and county peo-ple. JOHN M. WYLY.

MEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS WILL BE FOUND AT THE

Red Store. WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE JACKSON VILLE, ALA. WHERE the undersigned propose sell-ing GHIDN, as low as they can be hought in Calhoun Co. We do not pro-pose selling Goods on time, hence we can, and will sell for very short profits for Cash. our Stock consists in part of the following

Goods. A GENERAL LINE OF DRY GCCDS & NOTIONS SMORS, BOOTS, HATS CAPS, COFFEE, Sugar, STRUD TEAS SODA Creckery, Blandware, Bacon, C C Bama and Lard, Flour,

MEAL and TOBACCO.

Country Produce taken in Exchange. Give us a call. Very Respectfully
JOHN D. HAMMUND & CO.
April 3, 1875—16.

ATTENTION FARMERS! If Your Cotton GIN needs repairing, send it to McKIBBIN & ORR OXFORD CALHOUR COUN.

TY ALABAMA.

A ND have it done by experienced hands. Saws filed by hand and not by a humbug machine, old br shes repaired or new ones made. journals reburned, boxes babited, brushes properly balanced, saws trained &c. &c. Send in early and The above sale has been postponed to have it ready for the growing cropthe first Monday in October, 1875. Aug. 7, 75.

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The Aepublican.

After the first day of August next I will not seil any Goods except for CASH, or country produce. I hope all and every one will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE.

Farmers wanting empty barrels for syrup can get them by applying to me soon in any number they may wish by depositing in cash \$1.50 per barrel.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

ALL those indebted to me are respectfully requested to come forward and settic either with CASH, country produce, or give their Note for the amount. I wish to close up my books at once-don't fail but come. A word to the wise is sufficient.

L. J. PARR.

ASSOCIATION MINUTES.

WE are still prepared, with fine, thick paper and all other necessary materials to print Minutes in the most reat, correct and prompt manner, and respectfully colicit the patronage of our friends in that line, especially those to whom we have given such unqualified satisfaction in the past. We promise them that our prices for this work shall be as cheap as any where else within one hundred

HELANKS .- Summons, Executions, Attachment Writs, Affidavits and Bonds, and other blanks for Justices of the Peace and Notaries, have been neatly and correctly printed at this office, and now for sale very cheap.

Music .- Mr. Samuel P. Snow, requests us to announce that he will continue to give instructions in Music, as heretofere. Commencing on Monday the 13th day of September next.

Pupils attended at their residence if desired, without extra charge.

Wheat Brill For Sale.

A Wheat Drill of the latest and most improved pattern, which has only been used once, is now offered at one haif cost. A Drill it is said will pay for itself by the increased yield of an ordinary crop in a single season, besides the saving of seed. It is offered at this low price because owned by a company who have no use for it. Enquire at this Of-Aug. 21-4t.

Watermelons selling at a cent a pound. "Buy some mutton?" is now the moruing refrain, "6 and 8 cents."

15-2 is the favorite game with those who can't play base ball.

Hydrant water can now be used for drinking without ice.

Dr. Arnold's new residence on broad street looks very attractive.

rage with those having fast horses.

WANTED by everybody in town sweet potatoes. Less mutten and more pota-

Henry Fitts as a ware house Splendid singing that, at the Methodist church last Sabbath. Allerger or-

gan would improve matters. Some one stole six dry hides from Col. Parr Monday night. It seems atl the thieves were not eaught when Hor-

ace Hoke was amested. The commissioner of Agriculture has forwarded to our M. C's.-Gen. W. II. Forney and Col. J. H. Caldwell-a quantity of rare seed wheat for distribution

among our farmers.

HON. W. M. HAMES, our delegate to the Cenatitational Convention leaves tonight for Montgomery to attend the meeting of that body which assembles Friday last, at Mt. Zion church, near on Monday.

The movements of the Turkish forces in Herzegovia and Bosnia is a source of consisting of five from each Grange in great uneasiness to the people in this section. But for fear that Seragava may fall, the people here would be quiet, happy and contented.

DICK WALKER, the proprietor of the tensorial department of the Jack onville Hotel, is at his post again, and will shear and shave at his old prices. His sickness has added an additional steadiness to his arm.

"Take in on the Fly," "Fouls," "Short Stops," "Centre Fielders," broken fingers and "outs" are the subjects of conversation with the boys, who now

this office, after wandering over the Uni- not get seats. ted States, paid us a visit last week. PAT seems to have buffeted against the storms of life without suffering in looks or otherwise. Par is a good printer, and we hope he will live long and die speaker who wasted fewer words, or suc- him during the unexpected length t

HON. JOHN H. CALDWELL and wife have returned from St. Clair Springs, where they have been spending several weeks. Col. C. has been entirely restored to health by the trip and will be able to serve his people in Congress with that ability and zeal next session that

have had representatives here during the was loadly applanded at its close.

pay his board at the Hammonds' or the Wyly House at each of which the churges are moderate.

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when you can have it made at home. Alexandria and vicinity. When the sound of the hammer and

COL. CHAMBERS. Master of the State Grange, was in Jacksonville on last Saturday and Sanday. Con. C. is the able and efficient member of the General Ascombly from Russel county, and successfully contested with a negro for the seat he now holds. Although Russel county is largely Republican, he is a true Democrat and one of the most able members of the House.

We have received the premium list of the State Grange Fair to be held in Selma this Fall. The premiums offered for superior agricultural products and stock are more liberal than ever offered before in the State. Arrangements have been made by which mombers of subordinate Granges can go down to Seima, carry their rations with them and camp out while there; the cost in this way being but small.

Quite a number of boys from Jacksonrille have gone and are going in a few days to distant States to attend college. We regret that they do not patronize home Listitutions. Our State University is a first class institution of learning. Ed. Caldwell has gone to North Carolioa, John Rowan goes to the University of Virginia and others to different colleges. But one to the State University -Jimmie Martin.

The new stores of Messrs, Fitz, Forney and Walker are being covered with tin by that prince of tinners, Walt Nesbit. The wood work of the building was accomplished in an incredible short time by Gillian Souther, Pitts and Aderholt, and their assistants. Mr. Souther and others mentioned have fairly carned the reputation of not only first class workmen but rapid and industrious work-

The farmers are bringing in very fine beef, mutton, poultry and all kinds of produce every day, and are receiving have taken on a livlier look and money will soon be plenty. Then let every man pay his debts and thus circulate it lively while it is with us. One dollar, if passed around lively may be made to pay a hundred dollars of debts in the season. and at last find its way back into the nocket of the first man who paid it out. Prosperous times does not so much depend upon the bulk of money in a counmy as upon the rapidity of the circulaion of that we have: We know exactly how to ci culate it rapidly. If you don't believe it pay us what you owe

Some time ago, while Maj B. C. Wyly was in Rome, he had stolen from him two \$1,000 bonds of the Salma, Rome Teague, written from his home in Ore and Dalton R. R. His loss occasioned g in to his nephews. H. L. and E. U. him a trip to Selma and considerable | Whiteside of this county. trouble. Not long ago a dirty paper, having a picture upon it, was picked up in the street by a little negro who took Drives down main street are now the Billy Alexander has fitted up a neat Dalton R. R. being the subject of con- Good Templars or True Reformers Looke office in the building, fo merly used by versation of a number of gentleman on The evidence address was various and negro. Maj. Wyly heard of the facts and on last Monday went to Capt. Ferney and teld him of the loss of his bouds. numbers and read them out before Capt. F. found the paper, one of which numpaper, which proved to be one of the lows: lost Lends. The mystery is how came

> COUNTY GRANGE.-The senior editor of this paper attended the meeting on Alexandria, called for the purpose of forming a County Grange or Coancil. the county. On arriving at the church. in company with Jason Scott, Esq., to whose polite and friendly attention we are indebted for e aveyance, we found quite a large crowd-some five or six hundred-collected in the grave Between 10 and 11 o'clock the assemblage was invited into the church, to hear an address from Col. Chambers, Master of the State Grange, and member of the

State Legislature. A procession formed, proceeded by the Oxford Cornet Band which discoursed some very fine music. First came members of the Grange, followed by the purevel in the National game. Mention pile of Alexandria Academy, 65 in num-Oxford to one of them, however, and ber, led by Mrs. Miller, and also the pu he suddenly loses interest in the con- pils of Mr. s. T. Peaco's school. The church was of course filled, and we think PAT KEEL, a former apprentice of there were a number outside who could

> The address of Col. Chambers, adout one hour and a half in length, was able, eloquent and instructive. It has seldom he felt it his duty to thank the counse been our good fortune to listen to a for courtesy and kindness extended to ce-dea more perfectly in making bitte- which the trial had extended. He comself thoroughly understood; and if the Patrons of Hu-bandry who heard bim would remember and heed his advice, in which he, though a going lawyer, had and counsel, they would experience more of the advantages, of concentration and co-operation of effort than they have yet realized. At the close of Col. Chamber's address, Capt. James Crook was

The town thrives, whose mechanics spread upon (ables in the grove by the thrive. Don't send abroad for anything intelligent, refined and liberal citizens of

The Patrons of Husbandry then adanvil is heard all the day long, money journed to their Hall in Alexandria, and and cheerful faces abound. Support organized a County Grange, electing Mr. your mechanics and they will support L. D. Miller Master. We did not take the names of the other officers elected thinking we would be probably furnished with the proceedings by the Secretary, Wm. Pelham. The first meeting of the newly organized Grange will take place at Oxford on Wednesday next.

> WEDDING CAKE, +OUR young and true hearted friend, MR. ALF. DEAN, whose good fortune it was to be a witness of the wedding that transpired on 1st inst., near Anniston, Ala., which is mentioned elsewhere, did not forget to think of "the printer." After the ceremony was over the entire party proceeded to the dinning half where an elegant feast was spread, and, Mr. ALF, while playing his part, quietly sliced off "a handsome chunk," probably as large as a common size babys' head, weighing perhaps 11 or 2 pounts-and upon arrival sent it over to us. Thanks to you friend ALF.

MAURIED. - On the 1st of Septem art 1875, at the residence of the bride's ather, near Anniston, Ala., by the Rev. J. F. Smith, Mr. J. B. Huts is, and MISS HATTIE GEARMAN. All of this

The happy couple boarded the "iren ho se" and went steaming for Atlanta, Ga., on the evening of the same day, where they will remain for a short time to spend the honey moon.

We wish for the fair bride and groom on their voyage through life every good that can possibly fall to the lot of man and wife, that their pathway may be strewn with flowers, and that no adverse winds may rudely flatter the sails, bu in old age they may sail quietly and handsomely into port.

Attention is called to the partnership notice of Messes. Alexander & Isbell. n the insurance business. Both gentlemen have fine business qualifications and from the large field for operations they have before them, we guess they will meet with great success. They are the handsome prices for the same. Times District agents of the Citizens Fire Insmance company of Newark, N. J., which has a each capital of \$400,000 and are managing the entire North Eastern Division of Alabama, a territory alarge as any of the three agencies of this company in Alabama. They are also the local agents of the "Home Protection of North Abbama," located at Huntsville, the "Georgia Home," located at Columbus Ga., the "Equitable." located at Nashville Tenn, and the "Contral City," located at Selma. These companies aggregate a cash capital of over \$2 150,000. They also represent the Mobile Life Insurance Company

We will publish next week some extrocks from an interesting letter of Elias

BERROL'S CORTE.

AN EXTENDED TRIAL -John Myers. it to Capt. D. P. Forney and gave it to colored, was brought up before his Honor him. Capt. Forney did not examice it Mayor Stevenson, for disturbing a most closely but laid it away in a drawer. The ling of colored men and women assemble recent decision of the Supreme Court led at the Hall of the "Nevolence" Soconcerning the bonds of Schma Rome & ciety, for the purpose of cramizing a the circumstance we have just narrated | Myers and John M. Caldwell Esq., the concerning the bond found by the little cornoration. Some of the witnesses testified that John Myers used loud and vingar language that disturbed the harmony of the proceedings. Others testiney and teld him of the loss of his bonds. Inony of the proceedings. Others testing the produced a necessariant of the field that if John used any such longuage and read them out before Capt. That it was "unbeknownst" to them: Belting, &c.

Dec. 30, '71.--1y. that it was "unbeknownst" to them: these were near by and he used no such bers corresponded with that upon the language. Jan Miller testified as for-

I got thar 'bout the w-w-wind up. this Lend stelen from Maj. Wylv in John Myers was in de house. I we we went Rome, lying upon the street in Jack- out with John Myres. W-w-went about t-t-twenty steps from the door. Ded did not hear any l-l-l-loud talking out thar by John. All was talking. I st-st-stayed about a half hour. I w-w-went off in a few injuntes to the Baptist checkchurch.

A large number of other witnesses defence. The facts of the case sifted from all the wirnesses are that one Brown a school teacher, obtained permission from Isham Woodward to hold a meeting in the "Nevolence" Hall to organize a True Reformers (Temperance) Lodge. After a number had assembled in the hall, Myers, while Brown was preparing to speak, arese and asked by whose authority he had possession of the hall. A colloquy ensued and resulted in a vote being taken by those present, which was almost unanimous in favor of Brown holding the meeting. Myers tien went out and used loud and vulgar language; but upon this point the testimony is conflicting. The case was taken up Monday evening at 7½ o'clock and lasted until midnight, and was resumed Tuesday morning and closed about 5 o'clock

Tuesday evening. In delivering the judgment of the court, his Honor, the Mayor, said that plimented the counsel for the prosecus large and well associad stock of tion for the able and energetic manner represented the corporation of Jacksonvide. He also congratulated the defendant for the ingenious manner, born of a ong practice in and a great knowledge of the law, with which he had been defen-

We have a "specimen brick" from the JHORAVYFORD. kiln of of Mr. B. J. Matthews, which is very fine. He has a kiln of the same sort for sale at \$9,00 per thousand.

The weather is quite pleasant as we go to press.

August 21st 1875. At a regular meeting of Calhoun Grange No. 392, the folio ing resolations were unanimously posted to-wir.

Resolved 1st. That in the opinion of this Grange the rates of transportation

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN CO. ALA.

and freights charged upon the Seima Rome & Dalton Railroad are irregular. exorbitant and raino is to the entire in-terests of this section of Country, Comacreial, Mechanical, Agricultural and Social. Resolved 2nd, That instead of devel-

oping the resources of the country, i retards progress in every branch of in dustrial pursuits.
Resolved 3rd, That this Grange knows

not who is to blame, for this state of things, but most respectfully, and earn-estly calls the attention of the Railroad quest that such stepss be taken as will give relief and reduce freights and transportation, both through and local, to reconable and living rates,

Resolved 4th, That the entention of

Resolved 4th. That the attention of our neighbarine Granges is heaby called to this question and their concention invoked in devising some means of resheld. If it is presistently denied and withheld by the Raiherd authorities.

Resolved 5th. That the editors of the Jacksonville "Fepublican" be requested to publish these resolutions.

COSPASSINGUES SERVE NOTICES. I have this day associated with me in business Mr. Thomas ISBFLL of Jacksonville, and the INSURANCE AND

Colligating Business hitherto carried on by me will in future be conducted under the name and style of ISBELL & AL EXANDER Soliciting a continuance of the liberal

patronage of the business public.

I am Respectfully.
W. T. ALEXANDER.

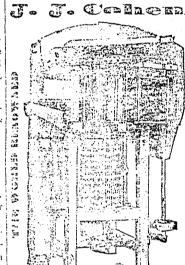
WE REFER DE Dwelling House two miles south of Jacksonville, Ala., and will take horr I for the rent. Also have one good Land to Rent next year. J. A STEVENSON, Sr. Sept. 4, 1875-tf.

COTTON GEN FOR SALE

A good Cotton Gin of Orr's manufacture, for sale very low. Enquire of

II. L. STEVENSON. Aug. 23rd. 1875,-4t.

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AT PARTING. A NEW POEM BY SWINBURNE.

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Stayed in mid passage lds pinions from dight.

For a day and a night. Your his foce that kept watch with his wings had he hidden us. Covered in close from the eyes that would suit From the feet that had tracked and the tengu-that had chidden us. She being in shide of the myrtles forbidden us,

Spirit and firsh growing one with delight For a day and a night. But his wings will not rest and his feet will n for us; Now let him pass, and the myriles make way for us Love can but het in us here at his height For a day and a night.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE.

VELOCITY OF LIGHT, In his lecture on light, delivered be fore the Royal institute during May last, Prof. Cornu stated that, as the result of five hundred and eight exper iments, conducted with a view to determine the velocity of light, the average gave 186,660 miles per second. HOW TO MAKE WATER COLD WITHOUT ICE The following is a simple mode of rendering water almost as cold as ice without the use of ice: Let the jar, pitcher, or versul used for water be surrounded with one or more folds of

cotton kept constantly wet. The cearse cotton kept constantly wet. the heat from the inside, and reduce it to a freezing point. In India and other tropical regions were ice cannot be produced this method of proceeding is PRESERVATION OF TISH.

A Frenchman named Georges has been for many years experimenting on the preservation of fish. At length he bus invented a fluid which appears to be exactly what is desired. Various kinds of fish were placed in a bath of the solution for two hours, then put in a cellar, and after six days were found in a state of perfect preservation. Both theor and color were perfect. This invention is believed to be of great

A NEW USE FOR THE SAND-BLAST. The sand-blest has been recently applied for producing a lastreless, very finely grained surface (termed by the trader satin finish) upon plated ware or silver. This finish has beretofore been accomplished by the use of rapidly revolving brushes made of fine wire. A Connecticut mainfacturing firm have lately found that the saud-blast per forms this strippling work much more rapidly a d effectually, and have in troduced the necessary apparatus for its employment upon a large scale.

A NEW LUBRICATING MATERIAL. The chemical composition of metale, the new labricating material which has been of late attracting much aftention, is given out to be as follows:

The first place was given to the white ment, because it is soft, has a fine light, then came the red and green. At haif a league's distance the dark-blue lantern was invisible, and the deep-blue cape rarely exceed seventy pounds.

The Liffle Rock Gazette reports from all parts of Arkansas that the crops are splendid, and that only one of two more cape rarely exceed seventy pounds. nearly so; and it was observed that at a certain distance it was easy to confuse the green with the white; hence, the authorities at Trieste recommended that this colored lantern be only used n the vicnity of the red and white.

FIXING PRUSSIAN-BLUE ON FABRICS. printing and drying, which immediately remarkable little being lost in washing.

M. Malassez has contrived an instruthe number of red corpuscies in a given lose. Lead poisoning also lessens their

INTERMITTENT EBULLITIONS. Gertain interesting facts, and of an order suggestive of further inquiry, were recently presented by Dr. G. I. Phipson. They relate to the interesting phenomena of intermittent coultition, and of the instances cited was the following: When refer strangly said. following: When water strongly acidi/ fied with hydrochloric acid and con taining a small quantity of benzole was heated, it was found to enter into violent ebuilition every sixty seconds. After a while this action ccused altogether, and then recommenced, the interval-then being only thirty seconds, which intervals in turn were again reduced; first to twenty, then ten, and finally eight seconds. The temperature of the vapor in the flack remained constant at 101 dec. 101 deg. C., and that of the liquid at 103 5 deg. C.

SEWER GASES.

A practical and effective contrivance is, it is stated, been introduced in Paris for getting rid of the noxious gases of sewers, its arrangement and action being as follows: Connected with the main sewer is a pipe two inches ture of a quarter of an inch all round, through which the sewer gas may estable the large pipe is an ordinary gas bert, carried the love letter on his repipe, and just underneath the ball, at the top of the sewer pipe, a set of burnt the training against the tr the top of the sewer pipe, a set of burnners is so arranged that, when lighted,
they make a complete circle of fire.

The ball prevents the sewer gas from rising through the centre, and it cannot pass through the flame, which entirely pass through the flame, which entirely surrounds the aperture. The consequence is that the sewer gas mingles the first water, and Beatrice can get the condition of the consequence is that the ordinary gas and is consumed.

liancy of the flame. The arrangement may be easily applied! to the public lamps, and it is stated that a one-inch pipe may be used, the increase in the illuminating power thus gained being very great. Another advantage claimed is, that the ball in the upper part of the pipe quickly gets intensely hot, and the heat draws the foul air from the sewers, leaving them perfectly free.

roison of the cooking utensites.
The fact that tinned surfaces often contain lead as an adulteration in suffi-cient quantities to act injuriously upon the acid solution of vegetables, fruits, material. Having cleaned the suspected surface thoroughly, place upon it a drop of tin coating of nitric acid. Through the chemical reaction thus induced, stannic exide is formed, and nitrate of lead, if this metal be present. After a few moments the acid should have availabled by many of goatle heating.

The available is many of goatle heating. upon the pure oxide of tin. CONSUMPTION OF IVORY,

dred and sixty-five pounds; the average war; have become tired of strif is thirty eight pounds; and the material have resolved to maintain peace. is worth from: £57 to £68 the hundred weight, according to quality. To obtain the quantity above mentioned, 50,000 elephants are sacrificed every year. Noticing these figures, and taking into account the ivery consumed in other countries, some idea may be formed of the carnage to which the inswind of the carnage to which are being built. The towns weight, according to quality. To obbar. They produce an ivery of a very where as much as the worked, and which does not split.

That which comes from Ambriz, the of future prosperity.

Recent events have called public attention to the intimate relations of morals and manners. It may be said that there is no greater peril to mor-ality than much that is called merely neurer, of Berlin, recommends for free and easy manners. Young men, and ark shade fifty parts of tarbaric acid, one hundred and ninety parts of ammenia, one hundred and ten parts of the new newsland Deuxsian black and one hundred and ten parts of the newsland Deuxsian black and one monia, one hundred and ten parts of dry, powdered Prassian-bine; and only indred and lifty parts of water, with the employment of a gentle heat to masten solution. In dyeing, the material is passed through this solution, and then after drying through an axid. For printing, an equal weight of thick tragacanti-water is added to it, and the material, after ward and Emily would be amazed to be told that they have not the manners of changes to blue on contact with the acid, and is almost completely fixed, are of the demi monde. They think that they are comme it faut, and that above all others they know what is the ment which is said to be superior to those previously used for ascertaining the number of red corons leading a given those who are worse than merely vul- and crops have suffered much. In places the number of red corpuscles in a given amount of blood. It consists of a capillarty tube, into which blood and artificial serum are introduced, and which are graduated so that the contents of a service are craduated so that the contents of a service are craduated so that the contents of a service are craduated so that the contents of a service are craduated so that the contents of a service are contents. The young friends of the promised.

The farmers of Virginia are making are graduated so that the contents of a given length are known. The main familiarity, although it falls short of protection of their sheep against dogs, number of red corpuseles in human broad indecorum, should reflect care-blood is discovered to be 4,000,000 in each cubic millimetre. A greater number is found in smaller arteries, and most in the veins that have lost part of their scrum by exosnose. They are fewer in cases of cancer and tuberen-base of cancer and tub wishes any man to lay his hand upon which is now inflicted upon them by her thoughtlessly or unnecessarily. Nor vagrant, useless curs, as well as by will such a woman permit any xind of rudeness in the tone or manner of men. -George W. Curtis,

R VAL SPARKING — Prince Thomas of the House of Savoy, has put in a bid for the hand of Queen Victoria's only titles of canned beef to Europe. in diameter, and at the top of the pipe the House of Savoy, has put in a bid is a ball so fixed that it allows an aper- for the hand of Queen Victoria's only with the ordinary gas and is consumed, pounds sterling from parliament for the adding, it is said, greatly to the bril- asking.

THE SOUTHERN OUTLOOK.

langes for the Better that have Occurred . the Section.

No part of our country since the war

has undergone greater changes than have the southern States. Left in a devastated condition by the war, they were cursed by a bad local government, and in many localities by social and civil in the social and civil was th con ests which drove capital into other parts of the country by rendering property and even life, insecure. With these troubles politics have had but the acid solution of vegetables, fruits, etc., which are brought in contact with them, is well known, and certain wise counselors do not henitate to protest against the general use of those services. counselors do not healtate to protest against the general use of those cannot fruits, which are put up in tin instead of glass caus. Since, however, nothing less than an astounding wholesale catastrophe is likely to induce a public abandoment of this class of luxurics, it may be of service to name a simple method by which the presence of acid can be detected, and thus the mannafacturer compelled to furnish a poorer material. Having cleaned the susmpelled to furnish a poorer capital was withdrawn from the country, Having cleaned the sus-

After a few moments the acid should be expelled by means of gentle heating; he pulverulent spot produced by the acid should then be treated with a solution compared of the mark of indials of tion composed of five parts of iodide of potassium in one hundred purts of water. Should lead be present, this treatment will result in the formation of yellow iodide of lead, which may be resultly detected by its characteristic operations in the union of yellow iodide of lead, which may be applied to more extended to the complete the convertions in them in the more of yellow in the characteristic operations in the union throughout many than the convertions are not particularly the convertions in the union throughout many than the convertions are not particularly the convertions are not particularly than the convertion that the convertions are not particularly than the convertion that readily detected by its characteristic operations in planting throughout many odor, since the iodide has no action parts of the south. The destruction of the credit system in the south has thrown every one on his own resources, The quantity of ivory imported into and consequently farmers and planters England amounts annually to six huadred and fifty tous, of which three hundred and fifty tous and the f fully competing with those in the north lred and fifty are used for home consumption, the cutters of Sheffield alone working up two hundred. The weight has become settled; most of the eading of the turks varies from one to one hun- men have accepted the results of the war; have become tired of strife, and large crops of the past few years have also contributed materially to the ad-

dephants are exposed. Bombay and Zanzibar annually report one hundred and sixty tons: Alexandria and Maltia, tone hundred and eighty; the western coast of Africa, twenty; the Cape, filty, and Mozambique, fourteen. The ivory reaches Bombay from the southern countries of Asia; a large part of it goes to the Chinese and Indian markets, and the rest comes to Europe. Alexandria and Malta receive that from north-drift and Malta receive that from north-sern Africa and the central regions, as well as that from Egypt and the countries bordering the Nile. The largest turks are furnished by the African elephants, and are exported from Zuzibar. They produce an ivory of a very fine quality, opaque, tender, easily worked, and which does not split. The towns had a series of the country where countries of the country where as much as twelve per cent, is followed to be an ivory of a very fine quality, opaque, tender, easily worked, and which does not split. The towns had the count the count of the profitable investment of the profit deplants are exposed. Bombay and ins which are being built. The towns Zazzibar annually report one hundred have been emptied of their superfluons

THE Little Rock Gazette reports from rains are required to insure the heaviest yield ever known in that state.

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Reports state that the Kansas wheat erop has generally been well secured, and is a good one. The late rains have

more pretentions sporting dogs, John Johnson, of Geneva, New York, is, in some respects, the most noted farmer of the United States. Scotch by birth and training, he has been very successful in his farming in America, being especially known as the "Father of understanding" in this country. He was eighty-four last April, but George Geddes writes the Country Gentlemen that his mental powers have not failed. In 1827 he had twenty acres of wheat which averaged forty-two and one eighth bushels per acce—the largest yield ever

THE Stock Journal of Texas, upon the subject of raising cattle in Texas, and the future development of the industry, says that the 750,000 of beef catile of which Texas has sent for the last three or four years annually to the murkets of St. Louis and Chicago, have not, in any material degree, diminished the price of butchers' meat in the markets of the chief cities of the union. With a quadrupled population, even, the demand, and consequently the price,

-"Why should Washington's birth day be celebrated any more than mine?" asked a bachelor schoolmaster of one of his class. A panse of several seconds' duration succeeded the question. it was again asked, a bright little fellow held up his hand and said: "I know; becau-e you have no children, and he is the father of his country."

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